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7/24/2007 1:01:26 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to dkarnows@gmail.com.

dkarnows@gmail.com wrote on 7/23/2007 11:05:38 AM :

Dear FCC Commissioners,

I request that you require the network be open for the upcoming FCC auctions of the 700MHz spectrum. Please adopt Google's proposals for open standards and open hardware access. If the telecommunication vendors (AT&T, Verizon, ... etc) have their way the spectrum will become locked down and restrictive, much like the current cellular networks are when compared to the Internet. This is public airwaves. Please ensure that any decisions you make with regards to the auction benefit the public first.

kind regards,  
David Karnowski  
New York  
e: dkarnows@gmail.com  
ph: (646) 469 5301

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7/12/2007 1:36:19 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to kevinmoore@hotmail.com.

kevinmoore@hotmail.com wrote on 7/12/2007 1:35:41 PM :

Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Kevin Moore  
168 Mill Street  
Westwood, MA 02090

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7/23/2007 2:50:25 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to lindaeb@mac.com.

lindaeb@mac.com wrote on 7/23/2007 2:49:21 AM :

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Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein

Federal Communications Commission  
Office of the Secretary

Dear Commissioner Adelstein,

I know the official comment period has closed, but this is important enough for me to appeal to you directly. The airwaves belong to the public, not corporations like Verizon and AT&T whose anti-competitive practices have resulted in the U.S. falling to 16th in the world in high-speed Internet rankings.

To restore America's leadership in high speed Internet services, the FCC must ensure that the upcoming auction sets aside at least 30 MHz of spectrum for open and non-discriminatory Internet access. This will guarantee that new entrants have the opportunity to enter the market in competition with incumbent providers.

It would be a big mistake to hand over these airwaves to the very same phone and cable companies that dominate the wireline market. We need more competition and innovation, not more of the same. This new wireless spectrum must be open and neutral so that America can build a better Internet for everyone.

Sincerely,  
Linda Eby  
13275 S.W. Pearl St.  
Beaverton, OR 97005

cc:  
FCC General Information

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7/22/2007 4:35:06 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to gaelichounds@earthlink.net.

GaelicHounds@earthlink.net wrote on 7/22/2007 4:34:55 PM :

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Marian Steiskal  
3569 Dodge Rd,  
White City, OR 97503

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7/12/2007 3:57:25 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to dcasavant@aol.com.

DCASAVANT@AOL.COM wrote on 7/11/2007 5:05:32 PM :

Gerard Casavant (DCASAVANT@AOL.COM) writes:

Please do not support the so-called "open access" for the wireless spectrum which is a highly misleading title. I support full and open bidding for the spectrum which would be in the taxpayers best interest

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7/12/2007 3:57:44 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to gt1485a@gmail.com.

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gt1485a@gmail.com wrote on 7/11/2007 7:05:09 PM :

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Ryan Haldimann (gt1485a@gmail.com) writes:

RE: FCC Open Source Requirement for 800mhz airwaves auction.

I want to express my support for open source requirements on the upcoming 800mhz auction. Verizon's opposition to these policies comes from their use of restrictions on phones to generate revenue from fees used to access normally open products. E.G. I had to pay to update my phonebook after they upgraded the OS in my phone and removed the ability to back up the phonebook myself. Having the open source requirement would prevent these types of fee based pricing and open up the product to entrepreneurial efforts benefiting not only the consumer but US technology in this sector.

Regards,  
Ryan Haldimann

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7/12/2007 6:30:23 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to johnwillis@wavecable.com.

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johnwillis@wavecable.com wrote on 7/12/2007 4:26:34 PM :

Please shoot down Chairman Martin's "Open Access" idea! He's dead wrong on this and it smells a lot like big government wanting to get bigger by placing more regulations on the private sector. This auction **MUST** be conducted in a pro-taxpayer, pro-consumer, pro-market and pro-competitive manner without interference or encumbrances. Thanks for listening and for doing the right thing for us taxpayers and consumers.

John & Margaret Willis

Grapeview, WA

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7/25/2007 2:56:23 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to [nlivingstone@irise.com](mailto:nlivingstone@irise.com).

[nlivingstone@irise.com](mailto:nlivingstone@irise.com) wrote on 7/24/2007 5:17:55 PM :

Noeleen Livingstone ([nlivingstone@irise.com](mailto:nlivingstone@irise.com)) writes:

Please consider Google's approach to releasing the 700 MHz spectrum. You would be opening a new age of economic expansion by creating a wireless internet platform open to all manufacturers and service suppliers. I am an avid fan of capitalism and applaud your use of the "auction" system. Please take the next step to creating a platform that would open the spectrum to thousands of companies and entrepreneurs. Do not let ATT and other firms bluff you into their "lowered auction revenues" argument. By opening the spectrum to millions of users, you could launch a registration system similar to Network Solutions to generate annual fees for the FCC. Just look at their annual revenue growth!

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7/25/2007 2:56:32 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to gov-fcc@reml.org.

gov-fcc@reml.org wrote on 7/24/2007 1:26:43 PM :

Huy Le (gov-fcc@reml.org) writes:

Dear Chairman Martin,

I am an individual consumer with no commercial or organizational affiliation. I am an avid technologist and software programmer. I have followed with interest details of the upcoming spectrum auction.

I commend you on your leadership to force competition and open accessibility for consumers in the new data spectrum. But like Google, I beseech you to go further and enforce even greater openness to ensure a fertile environment for programmers like me to innovate, create new applications, and push technology in wireless like we did for the internet.

Sincerely,  
Huy Le

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7/24/2007 10:47:33 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to smoki@tds.net.

smoki@tds.net wrote on 7/24/2007 9:12:15 AM :

Paul D. Young (smoki@tds.net) writes:

This is coming later than it should have but it concerns regulation of wireless technology under the guise of "open access." What a bunch of baloney! Since when does a Republican chairman of the FCC agree with the far left when it comes to the issue of heavy handed government regulation of the free marketplace? Please wake up and smell the coffee Mr Martin. This is a non-starter idea and should be expressly abandoned. Your plan regarding the auction of radio spectrum is designed solely to narrow the range of prospective bidders and reduce the cost of the spectrum, robbing the Treasury of dollars that have been reserved for, among other things, deficit reduction and public safety! Its a terrible idea. I would hope you and your fellow members, McDowell and Tate, feel the heat and see the light on this soon!

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7/24/2007 10:47:31 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to geoffp@gmail.com.

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geoffp@gmail.com wrote on 7/24/2007 9:27:29 AM :

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Just wanted to write on behalf of myself, my family, and my friends, who are in consensus: Google is right to demand openness and competition for the 700mhz frequency band.

For too long, the United States has been made a laughingstock by other developed nations, as our telecom services languish at the hands of precision profit-extraction machines like AT&T. It's time for us to catch up to the rest of the world, but that's not going to happen if we just enable another round of proce-gouging. We need REAL competition, and somehow, we are fortunate enough to have Google taking the right position and putting serious money behind it.

I sincerely hope you will consider doing the right thing for consumers, and not just for Ma Bell.

- Geoffrey Pursell

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7/24/2007 1:01:04 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to patprays4u@cableone.net.

patprays4u@cableone.net wrote on 7/23/2007 7:41:54 PM :

Carolyn Richardson (patprays4u@cableone.net) writes:

DO NOT SELL OUR INTERNET TO THE HIGHEST  
BIDDER..instead ENCOURAGE COMPETITION  
of access to the internet as our peers,  
globally, have done, with the result of  
MORE ACCESS, AT CHAPER RATES. It seems  
this nation is so driven by the dollar  
bill, that our respect, economy, and  
"power" is diminishing daily. DO NOT  
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ldread27@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:37:49 PM :

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Sincerely,

Laura Read  
5264 Rybolt Rd.  
Cincinnati, OH 45248

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matt@emarketed.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:38:44 PM :

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Sincerely,

matt ramage  
2345 merton ave. #228  
los angeles, CA 90041

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Sincerely,

Patricia Lynk  
7  
Port Orchard, WA 98367

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I'M PAUL GILBERT AND I ENDORSE THIS MESSAGE

Sincerely,

Paul Gilbert  
7012 Arend Court  
Citrus Heights, CA 95621

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jimmccarthyphoto@mindspring.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:39:50 PM :

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Sincerely,

Jim McCarthy  
102 West 87th Street Apt. 4N  
New York, NY 10024

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carolyn1one@charter.net wrote on 7/13/2007 1:39:51 PM :

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Greer  
377 GreenTree Drive  
Broxton, GA 31519

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marissa@msaurer.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:39:56 PM :

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Sincerely,

Marissa Saurer  
1003 5th Street  
Duluth, MN 55805

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thomaspcclark777@hotmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:40:52 PM :

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Sincerely,

Thomas Clark  
3000 Green Mountain Drive  
Branson, MO 65616

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chuck@erickson-foundation.org wrote on 7/13/2007 1:40:54 PM :

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Sincerely,

Chuck Lakin  
3606 N. 24th st.  
Phoenix, AZ 85016

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tapetron@comcast.net wrote on 7/13/2007 1:41:56 PM :

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Thomas Peterson  
130 Lee Way  
Madison, CT 06443

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WASHINGTON, DC 20554

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atbarr@alltel.net wrote on 7/13/2007 1:41:58 PM :

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Sincerely,

A.T. Barr  
153 Madonna Dr.  
Nicholasville, KY 40356

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balesfr@lpbroadband.net wrote on 7/13/2007 1:41:59 PM :

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Frank Balestrieri  
8109 Golden Eagle Road  
Fort Collins, CO 80528

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melissaspatrik@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:42:57 PM :

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